GOV. SAYERS SPEAKS FOR THE CITY AND SENDS A MESSAGE TO US.

Never Will We Forget," He Says, and He pledges Future Generations to Remember -Mayor Jones Issues an Appeal for Money to Help Citizens Rebuild Their Homes. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The first electric car in Galveston since the great storm made its appearance to-day on the Market street line. It did not run at the usual rapid pace because of insufficient motive power, but it was a decided improvement over the easygoing mule coach and was patronized liberally To-morrow three more electric cars will be put in commission and this will be all the company can operate for some time to come. Two thousand men are now employed in removing wreckage where the streets run and the force is increasing daily by new arrivals from the interior of the State. With a force of 3,000 it is estimated that it will require thirty days to dear the streets.

A report reached here to-day that the casket containing the remains of Charles Coghlan, the actor who died in this city last winter, was found at a point about sixteen miles north of Galveston, near the town of La Marque. The casket was washed from the receiving vault at Lakeview Cemetery, which was totally destroyed by the storm. If the casket found contains Coghlan's remains the undertaker who placed it in the vault can identify it, and it was for this purpose that he went to La Marque The business men of Galveston met at the

temporary headquarters of the Cotton Exchange to meet Gov. Sayers and Mr. W. F. Corwine of the Citizens' Relief Association of New York. Julius Runge, President of the Exchange, ntroduced Mr. Corwine, who said that Galveston being the natural outlet of Texas and the Southwest, it was necessary to put the city on its feet. If the Legislature would give authority to Galveston for the creation of a floating debt to cover the needs of the municipality well and good. As the Legislature does not meet until January, he thought the Governor might call a special session. He spoke at length on rebuilding the city on modern municipal lines. Viewing the question from a purely commercial basis, he thought it might be well to consider the placing of the city in the hands of a receiver. He closed by predicting that Galveston would accomplish great things in the near future and pledged the support of New York to bring the city back to the positionit held previously to the storm. Gov. Sayers, in reply, said that no people under similar circumstances could have done better than the people of Galveston. "Never, said Gov. Sayers, "as long as Galveston stands will the people of Texas forget the promptness and kindness with which the New Yorkers, without appeal from the Governor, came forward to help the stricken people of Galveston." Turning to Mr. Corwine, the Governor said:

"I want you to take this message from me, as Governor: 'As long as we live, as long as our children live, never will we forget your kindness and the confidence you repose in the people of Galveston."

After expressing his determination to stand ity to Galveston for the creation of a floating

After expressing his determination to stand

After expressing his determination to stand by the stricken city, he advised the people to bury all dissensions. He spoke of Galveston as the natural port of the Southwest, and predicted that in sixty days the storm would be looked upon by the people of Galveston only as an historical fact.

Mayor Jones in behalf of the Relief Committee has issued an appeal to the American people as king help to restore the houses of the people. The appeal after declaring that 6,000 persons were drowned, one sixth of the population, and that the property loss will be \$30,000,000, says: "Along the beach front upward of 2,600 houses

"Along the beach front upward of 2,600 houses by actual map count were totally destroyed of these not a timber remains upon the original site and the wreckage constitutes the embankment of debris extending along the entire beach from three of four blocks inward for about three miles, the removal of which will cost from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. From this debris there are still daily uncovered by the workmen now systematically employed from thirty to fifty bodies which are burned or buried on the spot. Moreover, we estimate that \$675 per cent, of the remaining houses throughout the city were damaged in greater or less degree. On the removal of this debris, in the clearing of the streets, to making temporary repairs to houses, in distributing supplies and in the general work of restoration, our entire citizenship are engaged. Men whose services could be secured at this season ordinarily are giving their time without compensation. Firms whose affairs ordinarily require the attention of their business and lend the other two to the public services. Stevedores, cotton jammers and other bodies of organized skilled workmen who command handsome wages at this time of year have been giving their time free of cost, and one association has besides contributed from the charity funds, \$1,000 in cash to the general association has besides contributed from the harity funds \$1,000 in cash to the general edef, while all other organizations are caring or their own to the utmost of their resources. this devotion to the general welfare at the private interests is shown s. Visiting newspaper men now here will witness to this universal condition of self-

report then expresses thanks to Gov. and to the people for their "munificent outlons." The appeal says: re our task but to afford temporary re-"Were our task but to afford temporary relief and to care for the wounded and the orphans, an appeal to Texas alone would be sufficient. The wounded and orphans are comparatively few, since only the sturdiest were able to combat the maddened elements. But a greater and a graver work confronts us. Some kinds of homes, be they ever so humble, must be provided for the ten thousand people now huddled in ruined houses, public places and improvised camps, to the end that they may not become paupers, but may speedily set up their households wherein repose all that is best and noblest in American life. We believe that the well-to-do and the charitable merely to appease hunger and bind up bruises, but will in larger measure and with more farreaching effect contribute to the restoration of this people to a plane of self-support and self-respect. It is for this purpose that we make this further appeal.

pelf-respect. It is for this purpose that we make this further appeal.

For such temporary measures as are explained in the foregoing we have at present sufficient supplies. But they are only a tithe of the larger needs herein set forth, and generous people of the nation will best serve the situation and their own aims by making their contributions in money."

and their own aims by massing their contribu-tions in money."

Miss Clara Barton indorses the appeal, saying:

"Could the people of our generous country see as I have seen in its dreadful reality the desolation and the destruction of homes by thousands, the overwhelming bereavement in the loss of near and dear ones and the utter helplessness that confronts those remaining, the appeal of Mayor Jones for continued help would meet with such a response as no other calamity has ever known."

would meet with such a response as no other calamity has ever known."

C. B. Lee, President of the Lee Iron Works and the Neptune Ice Company, died this morning at his residence. He had been ill for more than a week in consequence of having been overheated in the severe labors following the storm. He was one of the most solid citizens of the town.

# Funds for the Galveston People.

Subscriptions to the Galveston Relief Fund received by the Citizens' Relief Committee of Merchants' Association yesterday amounted the airronants Association yesterday amounted to \$688.57. which with the sum previously acknowledged makes a grand total to date of \$101.640.63 received by that committee. Further subscriptions to the Chamber of Commerce Galveston Relief Fund, amounting to \$622.04, were received yesterday, making the total of the fund \$72.865.51.

J. P. Morgan & Co. received \$62, making the total of their fund \$22.517.64.

# Davis-Harding.

Woods Holl, Mass., Sept. 28. - Miss Ruth Harding, da thier of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harding of Boston, was married to Samuel Boyce Davis of Philadelphia in the stone church here at noon to-day by the Rev. George Fisher. The bride was given away by her father, and attended by her young sister, Miss Priscilla Harding, as maid of honor. Mr. Davis was attended by Robert Hare Davis, his brother, as best man, and his ushers were J. Robinson Harding, a brother of the bride; Lewis A. Parsons, Roland Morris, Charles W. Churchman of Philadelphia and John C. Kerr and Robert J. Little of New York. The young people departed on their wedding trip on Mr. Harding's steam yacht Montolair. here at noon to-day by the Rev. George Fisher.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 26.-Miss May Lena Parker, sister of the Hon. Alton E. Parker Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, and James Miles of Derby, Conn., were married at Cortiand to-day. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Harrington of Waterloo, and among the guests were Justice Parker and amily. A sumptuous wedding banquet followed the ceremony.

Saw a Fire for Dinner Hour Diversion,

There was a fire last night in the store of the Villiam Campbell Wall Paper Company at 124 Fifth avenue. It was just about dinner time, and when the firemen got there a crowd of diners ran out of the Leon Flouret next door and watched them smash a hole through the glass in the sidewalk and run a line of hose down. The damage was \$150. It was the third frein the building within a year.

WORCESTER'S MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Symphony Work in the Afternoon and Ever ing Concerts-The Soloists of the Day. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 26.-With a symphony concert in the afternoon, a symphony and the German requiem this evening, the Music Festival has taken on serious interest. Beethoven's "Leonora Overture No. 2" began the day and the other instrumental numbers of the afternoon were MacDowell's tone poem "Lancelot and Elaine" and Glazounoff's sixth symphony. One does not look for perfection in symphonic reading at a festival It is enough if the works are presented intelligently, which was the case to-day. Popular as well as critical interest centred upon the as well as critical interest centred upon the appearance of Miss Sara Anderson, who sang an air from "Tannhaeuser." She had her first important engagement here two years ago and immediately took high rank among native solo singers. It proves to-day that her voice has grown in the interval and without the least sacrifice of youthful freshness. It would be difficult to overstate the artistic value of her work.

difficult to overstate the artistic value of her work.

In the evening the programme began with Schubert's unfinished symphony. According to the original plan Gluseppe Campanari was to sing, but he was too ill to appear and Evan Williams appeared in his stead, singing the Prize song from Meistersinger. Then Schumann-Heink made her first appearance here and of course carried everything by storm. Her regular number was an air from Mozart's "Tito," which calls for substantially all the notes of which the human voice is capable. New Yorkers will not be surprised to learn that she followed it with the Donnizetti "Brindisi." This threw the requiem into the darkest sort of relief. Campanari was to sing in this also, and his part was taken at very short notice by Gwilyn Miles who did quite as well as if he had prepared it. Sara Anderson was the soprano.

Taken as a whole the performance lacked

as if he had prepared it. Sara Anderson was
the soprano.

Taken as a whole the performance lacked
nicety. The orchestra was frequently permitted to play too loudly, the crescendos of
the chorus were not well managed, and, merely
as a significant detail, the harp part was often
inaudible because only one instrument was
employed, though Brahms marked the score
for "at least two." But the notes were most
correct and discriminating listeners could
imagine what might have been the effects if
deep sentiment had stimulated the chorus from
the conductor's desk.

### CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME. Bishop Walker Opposes Sending Missionary

Money Away That Is Needed at Home. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 26.—William D Walker of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of western New York spoke at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Paul's Church to-night, and in his remarks he criticised the action of the General Board of Missions of the Church in taking away missionary money from the home dioceses and giving it to the missionary peris-

dioceses and giving it to the missionary perisdictions, in other words attending to the missionary wants of the foreigners while the people at home are in need of the money.

"I recently arrived from abroad," said the Bishop, "and I am sorry to hear of the action of the Missionary Board. The weak dioceses need the money more than the missionary perisdictions. Although I have done missionary work in the West, I consider that the missions at home need help. I cannot make my disapproval of the board's action too strong and I have taken this, the first opportunity presented to me, to make public my ideas regarding the matter. I hope they will speedily change their decision."

Bishop Walker is known as the "missionary Rishop," he having had in his charge the missionary car which did so much work for the Church in the West. In expressing his disapproval of the action of the board, he realized, so he said, that he was advocating the taking of money from the mission fund in the West, but the Bishop has become thoroughly alive to the need of money for missions in the weak home dioceses. Hence his utterances to-night. Another speaker of the evening was John W. Wood of New York city, who advocated more work for foreign missions. He made no reference to the Bishop's remarks.

## FOR SCHOOLS, \$19,258,378.

Brooklyn Loses, All Other Boroughs Gain, by Operation of the Davis Law.

The Board of Education at its meeting last night decided to ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the sum of \$19,258,378.80 for

operation of the Davis law, save Brooklyn, which loses \$30,088.41.

The board also adopted a by-law which is to settle the question of the payment of the Davis increases in Brooklyn. There were a few mild discussions concerning the salaries of individual teachers, which were amicably settled before the budget was adopted.

Previous to the meeting of the board, the trustees of the Normal College met and appointed Henry Thomas Fleck professor of music.

### LOST, GOING TO THE CORNER GROCERY Newly Arrived English Girl Walked About for

Hours and Couldn't Find Her Home. Martin Moran, a stone mason, his wife and his four daughters, arrived yesterday from England on the Oceanic. At 10 o'clock last night Policeman McCullom found Clara Moran, 13 years old, one of the daughters, at Sixtyfourth street and Madison avenue. The girl had a lot of bundles in her arms and was thor-oughly exhausted. She told McCullom that her father's brother had met them at the pier and had taken them to a home he had prepared for

had taken them to a nome he had project them.

"It was in Eighty-some street," she said. "I don't know just where. Mamma sent me to the corner shop for some groceries and I couldn't find my way back. It was 6 o'ciock when I started for the groceries and I've been walking ever since. I'm awfully tired. What time is it now?"

It was 10:30 o'clock. The girl was taken to the East Sixty-seventh street police station and later to Police Headquarters.

### HER SKULL BROKEN BY FALL. Woman Tumbles Down Cellar Stairs in

later to Police Headquarters.

Saloon-Companions Desert Her. A young woman who was with two men fell down the cellar stairs of Fuchs & Knepf's saloon at 384 Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburg, on Tuesday night. When the men learned what had happened to her they left the place and did not happened to her they left the place and did not return. Fuchs and Knepf thought the woman was simply drunk, and after putting rags under her head for a pillow, left her lying where she fell. She remained insensible, and about midnight the two men brought her up to the salcon. Policeman Mohrman passed the place and seeing the woman on the floor, entered and sent for an ambulance, in which she was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. Dr. Allen discovered that the woman's skull was fractured. Fuchs and Knepf were arrested on the charge of assault in the first degree. When they were arraigned in the Ewen street police court yesterday Magistrate Teale held them in \$5,000 bail each pending an examination.

### CAR STRUCK THEIR CARRIAGE. Retired Brewer and His Wife Hurt in a Collision in Sixth Avenue.

Hugh O'Reilly, a retired brewer of 45 West Sixteenth street, and his wife were driving across Sixth avenue at Seventeenth street last night. A north ound trolley car struck their night. A northi-ound trolley car struck their carriage and jammed it against an elevated road pillar. The carriage was badly damaged. Mrs. O'Reilly received a scalp wound, but was able to get out without assistance. Her husband, who is 85 years old, was badly bruised, and had to be helped out. Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly were attended by an ambulance surgeon from the New York Hospital.

The motorman of the car that caused the trouble was arrested, but was allowed to go because Mr. O'Reilly would not make a complaint.

# POISONED BY WOMAN'S BITE.

Mrs. Howard in Bellevue-Neighbor She Accuses Hasn't Front Teeth.

Mary Howard of 319 East Thirty-ninth street, who was injured in a tenement house row last Sunday night and accused her neighbor, Josephine Smalz, of biting her on the arm went to Bellevue Hospital last night suffering from blood poisoning, the result of the bite.

The Smalz woman, when in court, called attention to the fact that she had no upper front teeth, so couldn't bite arms, but she was held on the supposition that she might have false teeth at home.

As to Lots, Plots or Farms. Readers of THE SUN always know when a good thing is presented. Let them know what you have to offer by using the advertising columns.—Adv.

TRADERS' INS. CO. AFFAIRS.

"WORLD" REPORTER INDUCED

The Conduct of the Business Was Given Over to a Brokerage Firm and the Executive Committee Had Little Trouble-An Investigation by Col. Gardiner Is Under Way. At the request of the State Superintendent of Insurance, District Attorney Gardiner began an investigation yesterday to determine whether William A. Halsey, President of the defunct Traders' Fire Insurance Company, and Theodore Sutro, its Secretary, wilfully falsified the last annual statement of the company, which was issued on Dec. 31, 1899, and to determine, also, whether the impairment of the company's \$200,000 capital to the extent of over \$198,000 was due wholly or in part to embezzlement, and if so who stole the money. All the papers in the State Insurance Department that could be of any use to the District Attorney's Office were delivered to Col. Gardiner about noon and he turned them over to Assistant District Attorney Unger, chief of the indictment bureau. After making a cursory examination of the papers, Mr. Unger stated that it would take him several days to examine them carefully and that he must make such examination before he would be ready to examine anybody connected in any way with the company.

Col. Gardiner supplemented what his assistant had said with the following statement, "I am determined to probe this matter to the bottom, no matter on whom the axe may fall. I will subpoena every available witness. If anybody has violated the law, financial or social standing will not save him from prosecution. If Mr. Unger finds evidence sufficient to warrant action being taken by this office, the matter will be presented to the October Grand Jury."

Just how much knowledge of the company's financial condition Mr. Halsey and Mr. Sutro had when they subscribed to the statement in question could not be learned here yesterday since neither man was in town. Mr. Sutro is in Beanford, Mass., and is not expected home for several days. Mr. Haisey lives and doe busfor several days. Mr. Haisey lives and doe-business in Newark, but it was said at his factory that he had gone to Greenwood lake. Aside from these two officers, it appeared to be pretty well established, from yesterday's developments, that few, if any, of the prominent men in the company's directorate knew much of anything about the condition of the company or the business it did. It was not a large concern and the men whose names gave it standing were interested in it to the extent of only a few thousand dollars each. These men had larger and more important matters to occupy their attention, and they left the management of the company to men paid for doing that work. When they became convinced that the concern had been badly managed, they disposed of their holdings.

badly managed ings.
so far as could be learned vesterday. Senator Denew, Levi P. Mor on, Gen. B. F. Tracy, the Goulds, Warner Miller, Col. John Jacob Astor and other men of prominence were all induced and the im-Goulds, Warner Miller, Col. John Jacob Astor and other men of prominence were all induced to take stock in the company through the importunities of Charles W. McMurran, who is the correspondent of the New York World at Hightstown, N. J. McMurran induced these men to become stockholders in an insurance con pany known as Traders' Fire Lloyds, which he organized in 1894. When that company was forced out of business, owing to a decision of the courts declaring its charter illegal, McMurran turned the company into a joint stock company, called it the Traders' Fire Insurance Company, and got the same men to become stockholders of the new company. McMurran informed The Sux last night that there were twenty-five stockholders in the McMurran informed The StN last night that there were twenty-five stockholders in the Traders' Fire Lloyds, each stockholder subscribing for \$1,000 of the stock. He also said that during the existence of the company each one of the stockholders drew out \$1,000 in dividends. When the Traders' Fire Insurance Company was formed McMurran said that the stockholders in the old company agreed to take the balance standing to their credit on the old company's books, amounting to \$4,000 each, in stock in the new company. Best es this, according to McMurran, each stockholder paid \$6,000 into the treasury of the new company and received eighty shares of the new stock, the stock being taken at \$125 a share.

Apportionment for the sum of \$19,258,378.80 for the year 1901.

The sum is an increase over the amount allowed for the schools in 1900 of \$4,664,267.71.

The amounts asked for by each borough for salaries are as follows: Manhattan, \$8,081,210.85; Brooklyn, \$5,045,675.95; Queens, \$\$58,899.15; Richmond, \$301,327.85; total, \$14,287,113.80. The Davis law, however, provides that the general fund shall be not less than four mills on the dollar of assessed valuations. Under this provision the general fund must be \$14,616,488.77, or \$329,374.97 more than the total asked for by the boroughs. Each of the boroughs gains by the operation of the Davis law, save Brooklyn, which loses \$30,088.41.

of the company, and of which Gen. Tracy and J. Seaver Page of the K. W. Devoe Company were members. Adams, Lockwood & Forman organized the company's outside and office staff and ran the business. They made out reports and statements and submitted then to the Executive Committee, which accepted them as correct and let it go at that. The firm had done the same work for the Traders Fire Lloyds and got a certain percentage of the premiums for attending to the business.

In taking over the business of the Old company, all the unexpired business of the Traders, Fire Lloyds was assumed in one item. On the face of things the taking over of this business caused all the trouble in the new company. Heavy losses in Baltimore, so it is suid, wiped out the \$50,000 surplus six months after the new company began doing business. Last spring William Adams, the senior member of the firm of general managers, withdrew.

McMurran said last night that, at the regular meeting of the directors last April it became known that the company's capital was impaired to the extent of about \$78,000. McMurran said that two days after the meeting of the board, on April 20. Lo. D. Garrett of L. D. Garrett & Co., 29 Liberty street, made an offer to buy e5 per cent. of the company's stock, at \$25 a share. The proposition was accepted, all but two of the stockhold or scoording to McMurran, selling their stock. All who sold resigned as directors.

Mr. Garrett said vesterday that he only

Garrett said yesterday that he only Mr. Garrett said yesterday that he only ook the stock to carry through the company's quidation and that persons whose stock he equired had made false statements as to the ompany's condition. He brought suit against he of the stockholders and is going to sue the rest.

It was learned yesterday that Mr. Morton, Howard Gould, Theodore K. Pembrook, William T. Baker and Edwin Gould resigned from the directorate last January, and that Gen Tracy, Warner Miller, Senator Depew and the rest resigned in June.

# YOUNG LAWYER ARRESTED.

Swindling Her Out of \$25.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 26 .- C. Wilbur Monroe, young lawyer who is a graduate of the Cornell Law School, was placed under arrest this afternoon on a charge of petit larceny, the complainant being Mrs. Minnie Consdale, who charged him with stealing \$25. In her complaint Mrs. Consdale said that when James A. Covill of 284 Genesee street met his death by being thrown from his buggy at the Lincoln Park sand pit on the night of Sept. 11 she was summoned before the Coroner, it being suspected that she was with Covill and knew how he met his death. There was a woman's handkerchief and some bits of ribbon found in the sand pit with Covill's dead body, and the offi-

sand pit with Covill's dead body, and the officers concluded that there was a woman with him when he was thrown from his buggy. Mrs. Consdale denied to the Coroner that she had ever been with Covill and her statement proved to be true, as the woman who was with him was found a few days after.

Mrs. Consdale told the police that Monroe called on her and told her that she was liable to be arrested, that innocent persons were often arrested and thrown into jail, that she might be taken before the Grand Jury despite her protests of innocence. He told her, she said, that he could keep her out of trouble and save her from being arrested and disgraced if she would pay him \$25. She gave him the money and later found that she had been swindled. Monroe was released this afternoon in \$300 bail.

## FIGHT FOR A CLASS FLAG. Two Students of the Western University in

Pittsburg Seriously Injured. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.-Two students of the Western University were seriously injured in a class fight to-day. The freshman class had flung the 1904 flag to the breeze from the flagstaff on the university building. The sopho mores saw the flag and got it down just an the mores saw the flag and got it down just as the freshmen came from class. The two classes of fifty each came together in a struggle for the flag. They fought all down the campus, which slopes from the buildings 200 yards down to an eightfoot retaining wall, and twenty-five of them fell over the wall into the street on top of Guy Jackson, the president of the freshman class, and James McClelland, a sophomore. Jackson is in bed to-night with concussion of the brain and McClelland is dangerously bruised. The flag was torn to tatters.

Evans" Ale and Stout .- Ada

flag was torn to tatters.

GILLMARTIN'S IRISH CASTLE. Is't a Banshee That Is Abroad o' Nights in the Wooded Grounds Thereof?

J. Homerston Gillmartin, the artist who LEADING MEN TO SUBSCRIBE TO STOCK. secured a verdict of \$1,000 against John Mc-Incrney for the alienation of Mrs. Gillmartin's affections, is building a queer sort of house at Fort Hamilton avenue and Eighty-first street, Fort Hamilton. The structure, although infinished, is occupied by Gillmartin and Mrs. Gillmartin, from whom the artist declares he procured a divorce. She is now living with im, Gillmartin says, a. his ward. The home is on the plan of an Irish castle and is built of old and well-worn brownstone. It is isolated in a clump of trees. The windows are screened with white shades which are seldom raised.

in a clump of trees. The windows are screened with white shades which are seldom raised. On the Eighty-second street side of the house is the word "Home" in large gilt letters. The uncanny aspect of the place has given rise to rumors of its being haunted. Many stories are told about it.

On Monday night a horse attached to a light wagon and driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper of East Fourth street, Parkville, took fright on passing the strange house. In the wagon with Mrs. Cooper was Miss Edna McKay of Sheepshead Bay. The horse on reaching Fort Hamilton avenue and Ninety-second street dashed into a tree, wrecking the carriage and throwing out the occupants, who were badly bruised. On the following night Miss Georgiana Dathe, 19 years old, and Miss Lillian Stewart, 18 years old, of Sixty-fifth street and Thirteenth avenue, Bay Ridge, were frightened on seeing a white-clad figure walking among the trees. They ran to Eighty-sixth street and Fort Hamilton avenue, where they became hysterical and fainted. They said last night that they had heard that there was a ghost near Gillmartin's place and had gone to see it.

Gillmartin said yesterday that he had not heard of any ghostif figure when the following highest hear Gillmartin's place. He admitted, however, that he did not know what his former wife, or ward, did during the night and whether or not she went about the grounds robed in white.

On Monday afterneon, when a reporter called at Gillmartin's house, a woman appeared at one of the windows in answer to repeated knockings. Her face at first was concealed by a heavy lace veil. She removed it and showed a light complexion and auburn hair. She said that Gillmartin was away from home and that she was Mrs Gillmartin. She denied having assumed the part of the ghost Gillmartin said that people in the neighborhood had looked on him as a man of mystery. Several neighbors of Gillmartin's wife.

BRIDE'S PARENTS VICTORIOUS.

## Insisted on Catholic Wedding and Bridegroom Finally Yielded.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 26.-Horace Cheeseman and Miss Louise Bates, well known young people of this city, had planned to be narried on Monday evening last by a Protestant clergyman. The parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates of 182 Albany street, objected to a Protestant ceremony, as they are Roman Cathoics. The girl was willing to be married as Cheeseman wished her to, but her parents kept her in on Monday and her father saw that she

was followed by a conference of the

### REAL ESTATE OWNERS' VIEWS On City Matters They Would Like Dealt With in Charter Reviston.

A meeting of the United Real Estate Owners' associations was held at its headquarters at Terrace Garden in East Fifty-eighth street last night to consider matters concerning charter evision. The organization embraces fourteen associations, which claim a membership of 4,760. Twenty-five delegates were present last night and a committee was appointed to frame resolu-tions embodying the association's views. These will be referred to the district organizations for

# TYPHOID IN MUSSELS.

Four of a Bark's Crew Stricken While at a

Wharf in Portland, Me. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 26.-When the Italian bark Uniones arrived here last week with a cargo of salt the local health officers of the ort made the customary inspection and report made the customary inspection and reported her officers and crew in good health. In the six days she has been in port four members of her crew have been stricken with typhoid fever and are now in the United States Marine Hospital. An investigation was made to-day by the local health officers to ascertain the cause of the epidemic on board the bark, and they learned that the members of her crew have been eating mussels which they gathered from the slimy piles beneath the wharf near her berth. A sewer empties into the dock near that wharf, and the mussels have never before tempted sailors whose sense of smell was acute. It is feared that others of the bark's crew will be stricken with the fever.

# A DESERTED BRIDE DIES.

She Had Taken Poison-Alleged Record of the Man Who Took Her Money and Left Her, Sarah Cronholtz, who took paris green last reek because she was deserted by her hus-

band, Max Miller, the day after their wedding died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, Hobodied yesterday in St. Mery's Hospital, Hoboken. Miller got \$10 from the girl. When
he left her he promised to return
shortly. The girl has no relatives.
Chief of Police Krieger of Union Hill, N. J.,
where Miss Cronholtz and Miller lived, received aletter yesterday signed "Gussie Braverman, 73 Jones street, Newark, N. J. The
writer inclosed a circular with Miller's alleged
record. The information was furnished by
Fred-rick G. Southmayd of the State Board of
Charities of Massachusetts. It said that Miller
had married a Syrian woman in Springfield,
Mass., and had disappeared after obtaining
\$300 and some jewelry. It is reported that he
married another woman in Connecticut and
then went to Newark, N. J. His next move
was to Union Hill. was to Union Hill.

A man about 40 years old committed suicide n Riverside Park yesterday near Grant's Tomb by shooting himself through the heart. Policeman Murray of the West 125th street station heard the report of the pistol. He were a cheap striped suit, white Fedora hat and striped soft shirt. In his pocket was \$20.43 but nothing to identify him.

Farmer Hangs Himself in His Barn. NEWBURGH, Sept. 26.-John Cosman, 49 years f age, a farmer, committed suicide to-day by hanging himself in the barn on his place at Middle Hope. Cosman had beer suffering for some time past from insomnia and had threatened to end his suffering. His wife found his lifeless body hanging from a beam when she went in the barn to feed the horses. He leaves a daugh-tor as well as a widow.

Greeks to Go to Meet the Greek Cruiser. The excursion boat Favorite, with 500 Greeks and a band aboard, will leave the Battery at 8 o'clock this morning and go down the bay to Tompkinsville to meet the Greek cruiser Mavar-chos Miaoulis, which left Philadelphia for this port yesterday.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Robert Shephard, a shipping clerk in a Sixth avenue dry goods store, killied himself yesterday in the Mills Hotel in Bleecker street by swallowing carbolic acid. He had 7 cents in his pocket.

The police sent out a general alarm yesterday for Robert Ellis, 10 years old, of 344 East Seventy-fourth street. He was playing in front of his home on Sunday afternoon when last seen.

William D. Guthrie of 28 Park avenue, lawyer, had Arthur Wilcox of 202 West Twenty-fourth street who was formerly his butler, held yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court on a charge of stealing articles to the value of \$55 from his house.

Hugh O'Reilly, 80 years old, and Ellen O'Reilly, 40 years old, of 45 West Sixteenth street were knocked down by a trolley car while crossing Sixth avenue at Seventeenth street yesterday afternoon. Though they were both bruised and shaken up considerably they refused to wait for an ambulance and went home.

FIREMEN VISITED PARIS:

CHIEF HALE AND HIS MEN ARE BACK WITH THEIR PRIZES AND HAPPY.

Eight Thousand Firemen Were at the Exposition, but the Kansas City Men Are Satisfied That None From Anywhere Can Come Up With American Fire Fighters. Fire Chief George C. Hale and his company

crack Kansas City firemen got here from Glasgow on the Furnessia of the Anchor Line resterday. The fire fighters carried everything before them at the Exposition tournament in Parls, according to their story, and entertained London with a week's exhibition at the Crystal Palace. The moving picture people got after them there, and at different London theatres the audiences are nightly applauding representations of the quick hitchup, the apparatus on the way to a fire, the horsemen at work and the scaling ladder and life-line work. These pictures are as popular in the British metropolis as war pictures, the firemen said yesterday. Hale's detachment sailed from this port on

July 28. It consisted of a uniformed force of fourteen men, aided and abetted by enough wives and family members to bring the aggregate number up to twenty-nine. A fine new fire engine was taken along, with three trained horses and the necessary scaling ladder and life-line apparatus. Coming this way the party found the Furnessia so crowded as to necessitate shipping the horses and apparatus and four men on the steamship Ethiopia, which is due here next week. The men who arrived yesterday will stay at the Hotel Marlborough yesterday will stay at the Hotel Mariborough while in town, leaving to-morrow night for Chicago and arriving in Kansas City probably on Monday evening. The women in the party include Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Egner, wife of Assistant Chief J. C. Egner and Mrs. and Miss Himes. Thomas Connors, foreman; L. E. Hale, master mechanic of the Kansas City department, and R. L. Berger, assistant chief of the Pittaburg, Kan., Fire Department are with the detachment. Chief Hale is burdened with anxious apprehension to learn just what Kansas City will do with the party on Monday night.

sas City will do with the party on Monday night.

The firemen bring home a silver prize cup about fitteen inches high and an award of 800 francs. About 8,000 firemen from all over the world attended the tournament and lined up to be inspected by President Loubet and the Minister of War.

"There was a lot of curious apparatus there as well as a lot of curious firemen," Chief Hale said yesterday. "The Turks from Constantinople carried their engine on their shoulders going to a fire. The engine was a little hand affair and could supply a sprinkling hose nicely. There were lots of bucket brigades. The officers of the French, Belgium, Hungarian, Portuguese and one or two other detachments carried swords and wore plumed chapeaux. We showed them an American made engine that threw a 1½-inch stream 310 feet horizontally and 180 feet vertically. Our engine could throw two 1-inch streams 208 feet horizontally—farther than any engine there could throw one such stream.

"No firemen or apparatus at the tournament

such stream.

"No firemen or apparatus at the tournament could compare in efficiency with an average American company. Over there they build against fires more thoroughly than is done here and fires are not dreaded there as here. Glasgow has the best drilled and equipped department outside of America."

At the inspection by President Loubet the American firemen noticed a woman member of a French company standing in line and at attention with her company. She wore a uniform similar to that worn by French firemen, with the addition of a short skirt reaching not quite to her knees.

## CHANGES AT YALE.

Justice Brewer to Deliver the Dodge Lectures on the Responsibility of Citizenship.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 26,-The Hop. David J. Brewer, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has accepted the place of lecturer on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship," on the Dodge Foundation. These lectures will be delivered at Yaie next February. They were provided for by William E. Dodge, Esq. of New York city, who gave last spring to the Yale corporation a fund of \$50,000, the income from which should be devoted to the establishment of such a lectureship at Yale. The incombent is to be appointed annually by the

will be referred to the district organizations for action.

President Markus said that the delegates favored the limitation of the Mayor's term of office to two years, and the granting to him of the power of removal but not of appointment. The repeal of the Davis School law was also advocated and the delegates favored the municipal ownership of the water supply and the consolidation of such departments as Water, Highways, Street Cleaning, Sewers, Public Buildings, Lights, Supples and Bridges in a Board of Public Works.

The consolidation of the Health and Building departments was favored, President Markus said, as was the abolition of the Charittes and Correction departments was favored, President Markus said, as was the abolition of the Clery Council and the borough governments.

A letter carrier who tried to delegate favored the more investive. Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed Street professor of modern languages in Adelbert College of Western Reserve in inversity. Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed Street professor of modern languages in Adelbert College of Western Reserve in inversity. Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed Street professor of modern languages in Adelbert College of Western Reserve in inversity. Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed Street professor of modern languages to fill the vacancy made by the death of Prof Jules Luquiens Because of previous engagements he will not enter upon list duties until September, 1901

The repeal of the Davis School law was also advocated and unmistabable odor and notified the police. Upon doors the decomposed body was found in bed. A bottle containing some fluid was beneath the pillow, was breath the pillow, was breath the pillow, was breath the pillow was breathed in bed. A bottle containing some fluid was breathed to delever meil to-doors the death of Prof Jules Luquiens of Romania and the professor of Romania and the professor of Romania and the pr

Colorado Man's Story of 10,000 Young Trout

Who Escaped, but Came Back to Be Fed. Ouray, a recent visitor at the office of the State Game and Fish Warden, tells a new fish story, He has recently started a hatchery on Beaver number of pools constructed to hold his fish. To keep the fry in the pools he put screens at To keep the fry in the pools he put screens at the lower ends. Bits of liver, which he uses as food for the fish, caught in the meshes of the screens a few days ago, causing an overflow and permitting the escape of about 10,000 trout. Planning to recapture the whole lot the following day, he went to look for a place where he could build a dam farther down the stream. He was much surprised, he says, to find that the whole school of little fish were following him as he walked along the bank. He turned back, and the fish turned and still followed him. He kept on until he reached the pool from which they escaped, and an assistant let down the screen, making the whole school once more prisoners. Mr. Jeffries's explanation is that the fish were hungry from twenty-four hours fasting and instinctively followed the man who had previously fed them.

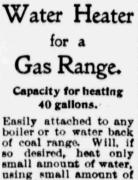
## CHILD BORN TO REGICIDE BRESCI. Wife of the Murderer of Italy's King Gives

Birth to a Daughter. A daughter has been born to Mrs. Gaetano Bresci, wife of the assassin of King Humbert. The infant is apparently healthy and its mother The infant is apparently healthy and its mother is doing well. The child was born last Saturday night in the Bresci home on the third floor of the tenement at 383 Clinton avenue, West Hoboken. For everal hours last evening a young man wearing a brown felt hat stood in the lower hall and refused to permit any one to enter. A woman who said she was attending Mrs. Bresci came to the door of the family flat later. She said that Mrs. Bresci had sent no news of the birth of her child to her husband who is imprisoned in Italy, because she was doubtful whether a message would reach him.

# HAS FORESWORN DEMOCRACY.

Prof. McGhee of Missouri Espouses the Cause of McKinley and Prosperity.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 26.—Prof. J. S. McGhee, a life-long Democrat, member of the faculty of the Southeast Normal for twenty faculty of the Southeast Normal for twenty years and President of the faculty for two years, has foreworn Democracy and openly esponsed the cause of McKinley, Flory and Mosley. Last night he delivered an address to the McKinley Club here in which he said he had changed because he is astrong expansionist and desires a continuance of the present prosperity, which can be had by making no change in nancial laws.



The Best

Gas Range. Capacity for heating Easily attached to any

boiler or to water back of coal range. Will, if desired, heat only small amount of water. using small amount of gas. Aluminum finish, will not discolor. Sold

Consolidated Gas

Would you like to see some of the Banks we have fitted up? Leather goods, chairs, tables, desks, partitions. Exclusive designs.

HALE CO., Desks at Export Prices, Next Produce Exchange.

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YALE'S ANNUAL RUSH.

The Sophomores Vanquish the Freshmen After a Struggle of Half an Hour.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26.-The Yale reshman-sophomore rush, which took place here to-night, was participated in by about 600 students and ended in a victory for the sophomores. It was only accomplished at the cost of a number of sore heads and bruised podles. The rush began at 7 P. M., when the four academic classes, headed by a brass band, joined in a torchlight parade. At the end of the parade the students all congregated in the Hopkins lot, and three wrestling matches were pulled off between representatives of the fresh-

pulled off between representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes.

After the wrestling matches the freshmen and sophomores lined up for the rush. The sophomores broke ranks and caught the freshmen in the middle of the field. After a struggle lasting half an hour the freshmen were vanguished and a number of their men captured. Several of both sides were knocked out, but none, it is thought, is injured seriously. Until midnight the Yale upper classmen made the town ring with their shouts over the disconfort of the freshmen, who were subjected to all manner of good-natured hazing. The college will open its doors to-morrow for the fall term.

## The Surf's Port Rail and Part of Her Cabin Carried Away at the N. Y. Y. C. Anchorage.

It was reported last night at Bellevue Hospital that the schooner-rigged, ocean-going steam yacht Surf had been badly damaged on Tuesday night while lying at anchor at the New York Yacht Club anchorage in the East River off Twenty-sixth street by being run down by a New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad float. The yacht is owned in England, but was chartered recently by Cornelius K. G. Billings of Chicago, who joined the New York Yacht Club in March,

pointed down stream. She had dropped her starboard anchor, but her port anchor was hanging over the side. Two railroad floats carrying loaded freight cars, with a tug between carrying loaded freight cars, with a tug between them, came down the river. One of the floats struck the port anchor and swept it along the side of the Surf, carrying away her entire port rail and part of the cabin. It will cost more than \$1,000 to repair the damage. Only the crew were aboard the boat and none of them was hurt. The Surf wont to a Recoblying bluyard vectorials. Brooklyn shipyard yesterday for repairs.

### FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Decomposed Body of a Woman Found in Her Washington House-Murder or Suicide? WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The body of Sallie Philadelphia some weeks ago and was supposed to be well-to-do, was found in her house on L street to-day and an will be necessary to determine whether death was due to violence or suicide. From the condition of the body it is thought she had been dead seven or eight days. The house had been closed for that time and the woman was supposed by her neighbors to be out of town.

A letter carrier who tried to deliver mail today noticed an unmistabable odor and notified the police. Upon breaking open the doors the decomposed body was found in bed. A bottle containing some fluid was beneath the pillow, while the furniture in the room was badly smashed. The Coroner's jury were unable to determine whether it was a case of suicide or murder, and an autopsy will be held to-morrow. will be necessary to determine whether death

Regret Expressed at Alleged Instructions to Our Minister.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Sept. 27.—The Times says it regrets to receive apparent confirmation of the rumor that Minister Conger has been instructed to mediate with the Powers in China. This, the paper says, is not calculated to smooth the path of those destring a real, lasting peace.

If the Americans leave their legation with a guard they will actually be leaving it under the protection of the Powers with whom they decline to cooperate. They must know that no legation with only a guard will be safe for long under a Government which proposes

expired one four intersections of the porch.

He was 73 years old. He was born in New Hammehire and moved to Alabama in the early 60s. He went to Florida and put up big lumber mills at Ellaville. He was elected Governor in 1876. Although the Presidential vote was given to Haves, the Judges of the Surreme Court gave him his seat. He was universally esteemed. He leaves two married daughters and

# Trolley Car Kills Little Boy.

While Deri Leonowitz, 4 years old, of 1884 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was crossing that thoroughfare in front of his home yesterday he was oughfare in front of his nome yesterday he was knocked down by a trolley car. He became wedged under the motor box, and Dorman Seloff of the Eastern Parkway police station had the car jacked up and lifted him out. The boy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and died in a few minutes. The motorman disappeared during the excitement.

\$5,000 Even Offered on \$0,000 McKinley Plurality in New York. The New York Stock Exchange firm of Payne & Van Antwerp offered yesterday to bet \$5,000

even that the Republican plurality in New York State at the coming election will be 50,000. Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - These army orders were

Washington, Sept. 26.—These army orders were issued to-day:

Major Hamilton S. Wallace, Paymaster, from this city to San Francisco for transportation to Manila. These officers to Adlanta to act as Judges of the competitive drills to occur during the Southern Interstate Fair, Oct. 11 and 12: Caps Henry L. Harris, First Artillery, Capt. John L. Chamberlain, First Artillery, and First Lieux Tiemann N. Horn, First Artillery, First Lieux, Henry Page, Assistant Surgeon, from San Francisco to Plattisburg Barracks, Acting Assistant Surgeon William H. Spiller, from the transport Grant to the transport Hancock, First Lieux, Samuel D. Rockenbach, Teith Cavalry, is detailed as Engineer Officer of the Department of Eastern Cuba at Santiago.

Major James H. Hysell, Surgeon, from Santiago to this city.

These naval orders were issued: These naval orders were issued:
Commander A. P. Nazro, to duty as Inspector-in charge Second Lighthouse district, Boston, relieving Capt. W. Maynard, ordered home to wait orders.
Lieutenant-Commander G. M. Stoney, from the Naval Academy to the Solace as executive.

Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Dillingham, from the Indiana to the Memphis as Inspector in charge Sixteenth Lighthouse district.

Lieut. S. S. Wood, to Tompkinsville as Assistant Inspector Third Lighthouse district.

Lieut. T. J. Senn, from Lighthouse duty Porto Rico on reporting of relief, to home and wait orders.

Assistant Surgeon H. A. Dunn, to duty on Dorothea instead of home.

Paymaster L. Hunt, order detaching from Sytph revoked.

revoked.

Passed Assistant Paymaster H. L. Robins, from the New York yard to the Atlants.

Assistant Paymaster W. B. Rogers, from the Atlants togethe Vicksburg.

Assistant Paymaster F. Chunn, order to the Sylph revoked, to the Dorothea.

Transit Facilities and Other Advantages on Staten Island as a spot for a home will be treated on in Sunday's SUN, Sept. 30.—Ade.

A LITTLE RACE WAR IN FLORIDA. Trouble Between Negroes and Whites at Work

on Flagler's Railroad Terminal. JACESONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—Mayport, at the mouth of the St. John's River, twentyfive miles from here, the scene of Flagler's great railroad terminal and wharf projects had a little race war of its own all day Sunday and Monday. There are hundreds of men employed on the work, both white and colored employed on the work, both white and colored. On Sunday a negro named Tillman had a fight with one of the white laborers. The negroes sympatiaized with Tillman and made many threats toward the whites. On Monday morning the whites went to Tillman's house and bombarded it with shotgans, rocks, &c., till Tillman was forced to fee to save his life. He was captured and taken by the whites into the woods, stripped and severely whipped. He was left in the woods more dead than alive. The negroes threatened to kill the whites and all quit work. Many were armed on both sides and it needed but a spark to make serious trouble. Sheriff Broward and deputies went down last hight, and after a hard day's work managed to effect peace. The presence of the officers cowed the negroes and they returned to work.

## DODGE, AND COPS CAN'T GET THEM

Mt. Morris Park Rowdies Hold a Strategic Position on a Hill With Trees on It. For a week the police of the East 126th street tation have been trying to catch a gang of station have been trying to eaten a gang of young rowdies who hang about Mount Morris Park at night and insult the decent people who go there or who walk past on 120th street. There is a tree-covered hill in the park overlooking the street and the rowdies have taken possession of it because they find that the policemen can't dodge around trees and run up the hill fast enough to catch them.

### OBITUARY.

Miss Elizabeth L. Van Lew, one of the South-

ern women who worked for the Union cause in the Civil War and who was rewarded by Gen. Grant, died in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday at the age of 83. She was the daughter of John Van Lew, a native of New York who went to Richmond when a young man and made a fortune in the hardware business. Before the Civil War Miss Van Lew was prominent in Richmond society. Afterward she was ostracized, even the doors of the churches being closed against her. But she continued to live in Richmond and the last thirty years of her life were spent without companions. She paid her taxes every year, but sent to the collector each time a written protest to the effect that she should not be taxed at all because she could not vote. All her life Miss Van Lew was a friend of the negro and was an alvocate of abolition before the war. During the war she made use of her intimacy with the family of Jefferson Davis to secure much valuable information relative to the Confederate Army which she sent through the lines to the Federal officers. She also sheltered Northern soldiers who had escaped from Libby Prison and heiped them to get home. Col. Dahlgren, a son of Admiral Dahlgren, was killed in one of the attempts by the Union army to capture Richmond. Miss Van Lew knew where his body was concealed and after the war she had it sent home. Fitteen days after he become President Gen, Grant appointed Miss Van Lew Postmistress of Richmond and reappointed her in 1878. She held the office until May 19, 1877.

James C. Smith, for many years one of the Justices of the Surgeme Court of the State. Civil War Miss Van Lew was prominent in

in 1878. She held the office until May 19, 1877.

James C. Smith, for many years one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of this State, died yesterday at his home in Canandaigua, in the eight—sucenthyear of his age. Justice Smith was better known to the older generation of lawyers than to the present. He was born in Phelps, Ontario county, in 1817. He entered Hobart College, but completed his course at Union. Both colleges conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws. He began the practice of law soon after his graduation from 1 mion and attained an eminence in his profession. He was one of the famous Peace to omnission which met in Washington a short

decline to cooperate. They must know that no legation with only a guard will be safe for long under a Government which proposes to rehabilitate Prince Tuan and the other Boxer leaders.

\*\*DEATH OF EX-GOV.\*\* DREW.\*\*

It Occurs Just an Hour After That of His Wife.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 26.—Ex-Governor George F. Drew, Florida's first Reconstruction Governor, died suddenly this afternoon just an hour after his wife had breathed her last. Struck by paralysis on Sunday morning, sie died this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The shock was too much for her husband, and he expired one hour later while sitting on the porch.

He was 73 years old. He was born in New Hampshire and moved to Alsbama in the early part of the Civil War he was stationed on the Morris in Portland harbor. In 1863 he was stationed on the Nangatuck, and of Reparation of Representation of Reparation of Representation of Republic of Service and the States Revenue Cutter Service, died on Tuestates Revenue Cutter Service was toem was the second oldest officer in that department. He was born at Cape Elizabeth, Me., on July 25, 1825, and was the son of Service was the was the second oldest officer in that department. He was born at Cape Elizabeth, Me., on July 25, 1825, and was the son of Service was the was the service under his father on the was the service under his father on the unterface of the Service when about 18 years of age he entered the service under his father on the unterface of the Keynue cutter Service, dear of Bernard College.

Capt George Walden, retired, of the United States Revenue Cutter Service, dear of Service has a was b at New York, from which place he was retired in 1895, after forty-three years' service.

Daniel D. Mangall, senior member of the firm of D. D. Mangall, senior member of the firm of D. D. Mangall & Son, grain merchants, at 25 Produce Exchange, died yesterday at his home in Song Sing. Mr. Mangall had been prominently connected with the public affairs of Sing Sing for thirty years. He was a Village Trustee for several terms, and Treasurer, and chief engineer of the fire department. He was long connected with the First National Bank as a director, and was one of the trustees of the Sing Sing Savings Bank. His ancestor, Daniel Mangall, who came to this country from Scotland, was a solider in the War of the Revocution and present at the battle of White Plains, Daniel D. Mangall was born in Sing Sing, May 1, 1828. He had an interest in the mills of William D. Mangall, son of his. Uncle Stephen, who was the founder of one of the oldest produce and grain commission houses now doing business in Sing Sing, William D. Mangall died in 1886 and Mr. Mangall succeeded to the entire business which he carried on at the old stand till the time of his death. He was the lesses of one-half of Pier 6, North River, and of two floating elevators. Mr. Mangall married Deborah, daughter of Thomas Horton of Mount Pleasant.

Your grandmother used lard because she knew of nothing

better. Your physician recommends COTTOLENE because it is healthful.

His wife uses it because it gives satisfaction. Lard shortens your life. COTTOLENE shortens your

food. Ask your physician. Ask your cook.

Pay your grocer instead of your physician. Buy COTTOLENE and good

